

Weather
UTAH: Fair to- night and Wed- nesday, with some- what unsettled in north- west; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, fair, with change in temperature.
IDAHO: Tonight and Wednesday, fair.

9 CROOKS FOUND IN POSTOFFICE

ULSTER NABS 300 SINN FEINERS IN RAID

SHOPLIFTER QUEEN'S CAREER ENDS IN TRAGEDY

'HUGO FIRST' IS UNCROWNED GERMAN KING

WOMAN DEAD WITH GAS TUBE IN MOUTH; FRIEND IS MURDERED

PRESIDENT 'MERELY HOPEFUL' OF RAIL RATE CUTS

WEALTHY NEW YORKER SLAYS BLACKMAILER

OLCOTT'S LEAD IN OREGON INCREASED

CLIMBS GREASED PIPE TO ESCAPE

Considering the Returns

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 23.—

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Encircling Move-
Wets Ulsterites
Large Haul
FROM BEDS
Fled in Fear of
Reprisal
Actions

May 23.—(By The As-
sociated Press)—It was official-
ly announced today that the
Irish republicans had been taken
into custody by the authorities and
will be interned.

May 23.—(By The As-
sociated Press)—The wholesale
Irish republicans who were
taken into custody today by the
authorities in Dublin, were
found in a large haul of
ammunition and other supplies
from the beds of the
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ammunition and other supplies
from the beds of the
Irish republicans.

Here is First of Series of
Articles on Teuton In-
dustrial Monarch

Many Declare War Was
Fought to Enrich House
of Stinnes

BY MILTON BRONNER
European Manager for NEA Service
BERLIN, May 23.—There is still a
foolish impression abroad in America
that the great war was fought for the
aggrandizement of the House of
Hohenzollern, and especially for the
enrichment of the House of Stinnes.
Come here to the immense
capital of the Ruhr region, and you
will find many who will
swear the conflict
was fought for the
enrichment of the
House of Stinnes
and that Hugo
Hohenzollern, the
first, only and
unique, is really
the uncrowned
king of this so-
called republic.

King Hugo the First is everything
Wilhelm Hohenzollern was not. Wil-
helm was blond and erect. Hugo is
black and stooping. Wilhelm was
talkative and a military paragon. Hugo
is silent as the traditional claim. Wil-
helm sought the lightning. Hugo
flees from it. Wilhelm loved to be
photographed. Hugo avoids the snap-
shot as if they had the black
plague.

Wilhelm liked to droll up in glad-
rags. Hugo wears the same old black
suit and wears an old "dice-box" on
his head. Wilhelm made a bluff at
appreciating all the arts. The only
picture Hugo likes is the lithograph
of a factory with the smoke pouring
from all its chimneys.

Their single resemblance is that
the Hohenzollern power was found-
ed when the family made themselves
masters of the Mark of Brandenburg
and the Stinnes power was founded
when they got hold of a coal pit at
Muhlheim.

ROW STINNES STARTED
Back in Napoleonic times Matthias
Stinnes at the age of 18 started the
family fortunes. The Stinnes before
him had worked on the Rhine and the
Rhine. They were shipping people
engaged in hauling produce up and
down the rivers in the days before
steamships and railways.

To Matthias came a vision. Coal
was plentiful and was a fuel. He
would combine three businesses—
shipping, coal digging and coal sell-
ing. His own ships would carry his
own coal to his own yards. It was
a simple formula, but he worked it
out long before his neighbors.

Everything his famous grandson
has done has been to expand this
formula until now the Stinnes enter-
prises, instead of being confined to
the Ruhr region, are spread all over
Germany, and extend into Finland,
Sweden, Austria and Switzerland.

The capital with which Matthias
Stinnes started his career was exactly
1240 depreciated Rhenish German
mark. But he was enterprising. He
was the first to introduce the steam-
ship into the Rhine-hauling business.
At his death in 1845 he possessed four
coal mines, a shipyard, a fleet of
coal-carrying ships and barges and
29 coal yards where the fuel was
supplied to the purchasing community.

All the Stinnes family had to do
was to keep the property together and
grow up with the country. No boom
district in America ever saw an in-
crease in wealth, population and in-
dustry similar to that of the Rhenish
Westphalian region centered about
the waters of the Rhine and the
Ruhr. Cities sprang up like magic.
Germany's victorious war with
France in 1870. This gave her Lor-
raine, whose precious iron was added
to the boundless coal of the
Ruhr. Cities sprang up like magic.

UNAFFECTED BY WAR
Today even with Germany de-
feated, Lorraine back in French
hands and world business in the dou-
blums—there are few scenes like those
to be witnessed in the Stinnes home
country. Take all the towns around
Pittsburg in America and Birm-
ingham in England and you have
seen the formation
of the Stinnes family.

Jazz and Gypsy Music Fight Stirs Hungary

BUDAPEST, May 23.—War has been broken out between the gypsy musicians of Hungary and the negro jazz band artists, many of whom are Americans. The gypsies, who have furnished Hungarians music, ballads and laughter for a thousand years, assert that the jazz instrumentalists are invading their precincts and have organized to drive them out.

The gypsies have issued a manifesto condemning the "erratic and crazy music" of the jazz band performers and the municipal councils of seven Hungarian towns have decreed that jazz and the "chimmy" must go.

The Hungarian guild of jazz band artists, whose leader is a southern negro, has accepted the challenge of the gypsies and says it will fight to the last.

TALK OF COAL SHORTAGE IS MERE FICTION

Association President De-
nounces Propaganda for
Higher Prices

CHICAGO, May 23.—Profiteering
brokers and panicky consumers are
responsible for the high price of coal,
J. G. Bradley, president of the Nation-
al Coal Association, said on his ar-
rival here to attend the organization's
annual convention today.

There is enough coal to last until
Christmas if the non-union mines
continue to operate at their present
capacity," he said. "All talk of a
coal shortage is fictitious and merely
propaganda to persuade the public to
buy at higher prices."

"The public does not know the true
situation. Coal is being mined faster
than it is being consumed and an
even greater quantity could be mined
if necessary."

Mr. Bradley arrived in Chicago
from Washington where he co-operated
with Secretary Hoover in calling
1500 non-union operators to Wash-
ington for a conference May 21.

WAR FRAUD JURY SELECTION BEGINS

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Selection
of the special grand jury to consider
alleged frauds in connection with
government war contracts, provision
for which was made in the bill recently
passed by congress appropriating
\$500,000 to cover costs of prosecuting
persons alleged to have been involved
in the frauds, was begun today with
the prospect that the jury would be
completed by tomorrow night. In that
case, District Attorney Gordon an-
nounced that he hoped to have the
jury ready to consider evidence which
already has been placed in his hands
by the last of this week.

The jury will devote itself entirely to
consideration of war fraud cases and
every means have been taken, the
district attorney said, to expedite its
action, with trial speedily to follow
any indictment brought.

FARMERS IN FLOOD NEED FURTHER HELP

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23.—Red
Cross reports show that more than
\$200,000 is still needed to provide
seed grain and stock feed for farm-
ers along the Illinois, Mississippi and
Wabash rivers whose fields have
been inundated. Grant Berger, field
secretary with headquarters here, an-
nounced today.

Sacramento Reverts to Days of '49; Men Wear Beards, Girls Long Skirts

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 23.—This
city had reverted today to a big
mining camp of the gold days of '49,
whose romance is bound in the vol-
umes of Bret Harte, Mark Twain and
others, lives in the memory of a few
white bearded pioneers, and is im-
planted for all time in American folk
lore.

The days of '49 celebration, open-
ing today, is perhaps the most spec-
tacular of its kind, for practically ev-
ery citizen of Sacramento has had a
part in it. Every adult male, gener-
ally speaking, has been growing a beard
for several weeks and has prepared a
costume of the period. The result has
been a cast of thousands for the his-
torical portrayal.

Men in the civil, commercial and
political life of the state began arriv-
ing at the capitol last night by stage
coaches of the '49 variety to take
their places in the grand parade led
by Captain Sutter, impersonated by
Hobart Bosworth, who will and
with his crew from the Sacramento
river and march to Sutter's fort. Sac-
ramento's treasured reminder of the
sallant which characterized its
birth.

Every store front was revamped to
fit historically into the '49 picture and
every dainty miss who ordinarily
wears 'em short, was attired in dainty
dresses which reached to the ground.

So realistic were the preparations
for the gala affair which will last for
five days, that Prohibition Director
Samuel F. Rutter arrived here bright-
and early with a strong squad of
enforcement officers to make certain
that the celebrants would not add
more realism to the affair by quaff-
ing red liquor, which wasn't a crime
in 1849.

The most colorful detail of the page-
ant today was the steaming up of
the first locomotive on the old Cen-
tral Pacific railroad—the C. P. Hunt-
ington, which renewed its youth un-
der the hand of its first pilot, John E.
Longergan, now a wealthy Philadel-
phia manufacturer.

BIG EMMA OF WIDE FAME AS THIEF, SUICIDE

Woman Dead With Gas
Tube in Mouth; Friend
Is Murdered

STORY OF EXPLOITS

Police Estimate She Stole
Goods Valued at Million
Dollars

CHICAGO, May 23.—The final
chapter in the career of Mrs. Emma
Weir, "Big Emma"—known by a
score of aliases in police circles, was
being written today by the police, who
discovered the 65-year-old woman
dead, with a gas tube in her mouth,
in the attic of a drab cottage which
had been her home since she "re-
tired" 20 years ago.

Murder and suicide are believed
by the authorities to have played the
final roles in "Big Emma's" life. In
another room in the house, Mrs. Rick-
ey Gunther, 65, Mrs. Weir's insepar-
able companion for three years, was
found dead with two ribs broken and
numerous body bruises. Threats on
Mrs. Gunther's life by "Big Emma"
were recounted by several persons to-
day.

SPECTACULAR CAREER

"Big Emma" was credited with the
most spectacular career of any woman
in Chicago police annals. Rated as
one of the city's most daring and
successful shoplifters, she came to be
known as the "million dollar thief."

For many years she headed the "Weir
gang," which practiced systematic
theft in large stores with such
cleverness that members of the band
were seldom caught. In the gang were
her husband, two sisters, and three
brothers.

POLICE OUTWITTED

Comparatively little of Emma's
story is in police records. Her light-
fingered cleverness, police said, saved
her from detection, time after time,
until in 1906 police had estimated
her plunder at \$500,000. They said
she had undoubtedly annexed another
half million since.

It was Mrs. Weir who first intro-
duced the "split skirt" to Chicago
but not for style. "Big Emma" used
the split to reach an undershirt, pro-
vided with ample pockets to store
away her loot as she extracted it
from store counters. In her palmer
days, she was said to have driven
up to State street stores in a "four-
in-hand," with a team of blooded
horses, and a driver in livery. After
loading her voluminous skirts with
picked articles, "Big Emma" was a
connoisseur of quality as well as a
plunderer of quantity—she would
rustle out to her waiting carriage and
drive serenely away.

ILLNESS DELAYS ROYAL MARRIAGE

BELGRADE, May 23.—(By As-
sociated Press)—The marriage of King
Alexander of Yugoslavia to Princess
Maria of Rumania, which was set for
June 1, has been postponed until June
8. It was announced today.

The postponement was at the re-
quest of King Ferdinand and Queen
Marie of Rumania, because of the poor
health of their eldest daughter, Prin-
cess Elizabeth, wife of Crown Prince
George of Greece. Princess Elizabeth
has been ill several weeks, and for a
time was in grave condition. Slow
improvement has been noted within
the last three days, however.

PRESIDENT 'MERELY HOPEFUL' OF RAIL RATE CUTS

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Pres-
ident Harding is represented as
merely hopeful that voluntary reduction
in transportation rates would re-
sult from last Saturday night's
White House dinner conference
attended by nineteen of the lead-
ing railroad executives of the
country.

Obstacles in the way of obtain-
ing voluntary action by the rail-
roads in the way of rate reduc-
tions on the thorough going basis
desired by the administration were
described at the White House as
some what formidable.

WEALTHY NEW YORKER SLAYS BLACKMAILER

Had Paid \$30,000 for Si-
lence; Gang Wanted
\$75,000 More

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 23.—
Search for two men known only as
"Boss" and "Jack," declared by Wal-
ter S. Ward of New Rochelle, N. Y.,
to have been present when he shot
Clarence Peters of Haverhill, Mass.,
near here the night of May 15, was
continued by Westchester county of-
ficials today. Ward, after confessing
he had killed a member of a gang
that had blackmailed him for \$30,-
000 and then attempted to get \$75,000
more, went to New York last night
with officers and visited special re-
ports where he declared the men
wanted might be found. It was an
unsuccessful quest. Ward, who is the
son of the president of the Ward
Baking company, is at liberty under
bond of \$30,000.

BASIS STILL SECRET

The basis for the blackmail plot
was not revealed as the lawyers re-
sisting Ward declined to make pub-
lic any of the bundle of letters given
them by Ward which he received in
the six weeks he was being threat-
ened.

Allen R. Campbell, counsel for
Ward was asked if the blackmail plot
involved a woman and answered: "I
don't think I should answer that
question."

"I start, as reported, at a rate
track."

"I think it did."

"Did it involve Ward's war re-
cord?"

"I can assure you that it did not,"
answered Campbell.

Mrs. Ward said that she had not
known of the plot for very long and
added:

STANDS WITH HUSBAND

"I'm with my husband and I want
to do everything I can for him. I
have the utmost confidence in him.
I am sorry that I cannot answer any
further questions."

Much surprise is displayed in New
Rochelle that Ward waited for almost
a week before surrendering himself,
especially as he was known as a strict
disciplinarian in his position as chair-
man of the police commission.

Ward came to New Rochelle in
1911 from Pittsburgh, Pa. He was ap-
pointed head of the police commis-
sion in 1919 and two weeks ago was
re-elected.

District Attorney Weeks said that
the case would be submitted to the
grand jury next week.

HOLLYWOOD 'EXPOSE' BARRED FROM MAILS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 23.—
A book called the "Sins of Holly-
wood," supposed to be an expose of
the lives of certain motion picture
actors and actresses, is "too scurrilous"
to be admitted to the mails, ac-
cording to a ruling by Mark Herron,
deputy United States district attorney
here.

Clark E. Webster, postoffice in-
spector, has started an investigation
to learn the author and the pub-
lisher.

The book of 225 pages, has upon
the front cover a picture of Mephis-
topheles, a beautiful girl and a mo-
tion picture camera.

FINGER PRINT TEST REVEALS CRIME SCHEME

Nearly Fifty With Police
Records Worked in Reg-
istry Office

ALL ARE DISMISSED

Seven Arrested Admit They
Got Jobs to Rob
U. S. Mails

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(By the
Associated Press)—Discovery through
"finger printing" that 43 of the 466
employees of the registry division of the
New York postoffice had criminal re-
cords was reported to President Hard-
ing by Assistant Postmaster General
Bartlett upon his return from an in-
vestigation of the New York office.

All of the 43 have been dropped
from the service, Mr. Bartlett said.

The acting postmaster general told
the president the discovery came dur-
ing the inquiry of the arrest last
Thursday of seven employees of the
New York office, which postal officials
assert, cleared up postal robberies ex-
tending over the last six months and
involving nearly \$2,000,000. The ar-
rests also are said to have thwarted
a significant robbery planned for last
Friday night in the registry division
itself.

Mr. Bartlett declared that the men
arrested had admitted that they had
secured employment in the registry
division for the purpose of robbing the
mails.

Mr. Bartlett said he had ordered
that all of the 15,000 employees of the
New York office be required to have
finger print impressions made. Both
Postmaster Morgan and himself, he
added, "were fingerprinted" and he
was of the opinion that such a step
would be of benefit to the service,
eliminating the untrustworthy and
protecting the great bulk of honest
employees.

Mr. Bartlett will return to New
York the latter part of the week to
conclude his investigation, after
which it was said, he would likely
visit the Chicago postoffice, where
numerous thefts have occurred re-
cently in the registry and mail order
divisions.

OLCOTT'S LEAD IN OREGON INCREASED

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.—Over-
night reports from belated precincts
of the vote cast in last Friday's pri-
mary election further increased the
lead of Governor Ben W. Olcott, for
the Republican nomination for gov-
ernor over Charles Hall. Complete
returns from 20 counties, with a few
precincts from the remaining six
counties of the state gave Olcott 42-
756; Hall 42,448, a lead for Olcott of
32. The figures in the 19 counties
were official and the others unofficial.

CLIMBS GREASED PIPE TO ESCAPE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 23.—
Frank Norton, charged with burg-
lary, has escaped from the Los An-
geles county jail by climbing a greas-
ed water pipe leading from the floor
of the windowless laundry 40 feet
to a skylight. The pipe had been
greased to prevent just such escapes.

Fellow prisoners said Norton had
told them he once, when a boy, won
a huckleberry pie by climbing a
greased pole at a county fair.

Considering the Returns

Your investment is
lighter when you use
wants ads than
for any possible
expenditure you
could make.